

# watershedfocus

Summer 2001

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

## what's in focus

- ① **New Grant Program** -  
New funding for watershed projects
- ② **WPNJ Raises Awareness** -  
Partnership for education  
on watersheds
- ③ **Seven Grants Approved for  
the Coast** -  
\$643,000 to protect coastal  
water quality
- ④ **NW Region Holds NPS Forum** -  
Completed NPS projects highlighted,  
funding available for projects
- ④ **WMA 3 Watershed Festival** -  
Attend this Sept. 30th event
- ⑤ **Delaware River  
Watershed Funding** -  
Restoration projects for the length  
of the river
- ⑤ **Clean Water Raingers** -  
Free publications available  
to educators
- ⑥ **Painting the Town** -  
Trenton's storm drains get  
the message
- ⑧ **NJ Gets It's 2nd Pump-out Boat** -  
Royal Flush serves northern  
Monmouth rivers
- ⑨ **Hooked on Fishing** -  
Urban youths learn about their  
local watershed
- ⑩ **Place Mats Send a Message** -  
Diners help raise  
watershed awareness
- ⑫ **DWM Awards 2002** -  
Nomination forms available
- ⑫ **Watershed Partner Highlight** -  
WMA 6 - the Raptor Trust

## Watershed Management Grants Program Launched for Local Watershed Management Groups

by Theresa Bottini, Division of Watershed Management, Rule Team

The Department of Environmental Protection has amended the existing Water Quality Management Planning Rules at N.J.A.C. 7:15 et. seq. to include an additional subchapter entitled "Watershed Management Grants." This new Subchapter 9 became effective upon publication in the New Jersey Register on August 6, 2001.

The new rules allow the Department to provide funding to local watershed management groups to conduct watershed management activities. These groups are required to be formally "recognized" by the Department and to represent a broad range of local interests. Stakeholders invited to participate in the groups shall include, at a minimum, local and county government officials, water purveyors, wastewater utilities and authorities, representatives of business, development, agricultural, academic and environmental community, general public and regional planning agencies and soil conservation districts.

Each year, the Department will publish an annual Notice of Availability in the New Jersey Register indicating the amount of funding available and the types of projects that will be considered priorities for funding that year. These projects could include the establishment of watershed associations, activities defined as priorities by the watershed Public Advisory Committees (PACs), as well as other watershed management activities defined in the Watershed Protection

(Grants Program continued on page 2)



Surrounded by the city of Paterson, the Great Falls, at 77 feet, is the second largest waterfall, by volume, east of the Mississippi River. The falls lie on the Passaic River in Watershed Management Area 4. For information on how to get involved in the watershed management process in WMA 4, visit our website at [www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt](http://www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt)

## watershedfocus

is a publication concentrating on watershed management, stormwater and nonpoint source pollution management issues in New Jersey. Send comments and subscription requests to:

New Jersey Department of  
Environmental Protection  
Environmental Planning and Science  
Division of Watershed Management  
PO Box 418  
Trenton, NJ 08625-0418  
609-292-2113  
khoffman@dep.state.nj.us  
www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt

Donald T. DiFrancesco, Acting Governor  
Robert C. Shinn, Jr., Commissioner  
Robert Tudor, Deputy Commissioner  
Leslie McGeorge, Assistant Commissioner  
Mary T. Sheil, Director  
Debra Hammond, Assistant Director  
Kerry Kirk Pflugh, Bureau Chief  
Kyra Hoffmann, Editor  
Erin Brodel, Designer  
Contributors:  
Sue Bartol, Theresa Bottini,  
Jennifer Gurdak, Trish Ingelido, Margaret McBride,  
Jill Peach, Jillian Sico and Eileen Thornton

*This newsletter is published with funding  
provided by  
the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
under Section 319 of the federal Clean Water Act.*



printed on recycled paper

### New Jersey's 5 Water Regions and 20 Watershed Management Areas

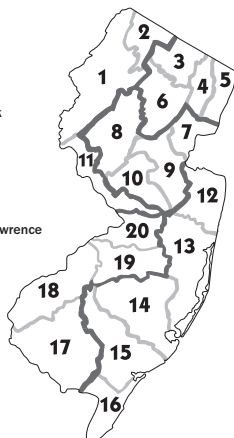
**Northwest**  
(609) 633-3812  
1. Upper Delaware  
2. Walkill  
11. Central Delaware

**Northeast**  
(609) 633-1179  
3. Pompton, Pequannock,  
Wanaque, Ramapo  
4. Lower Passaic, Saddle  
5. Hackensack, Hudson, Pascack  
6. Upper & Middle Passaic,  
Whippany, Rockaway

**Raritan**  
(609) 633-7020  
7. Arthur Kill  
8. North & South Branch Raritan  
9. Lower Raritan, South River, Lawrence  
10. Millstone

**Atlantic Coastal**  
(609) 984-6888  
12. Monmouth  
13. Barnegat Bay  
14. Mullica  
15. Great Egg Harbor  
16. Cape May

**Lower Delaware**  
(609) 633-1441  
17. Maurice, Salem, Cohansey  
18. Lower Delaware  
19. Rancocas  
20. Assiscunk, Crosswicks, Doctors



## Grants Program

(continued from page 1)

and Management Act of 1997 and new rule provisions. The Notice of Availability will also provide information regarding grant application requirements. After a review of the applications submitted, the Department is then required to submit a listing of recommended grants to the Legislature for their approval, in accordance with the requirements of the Act.

The Department is looking forward to having another opportunity to ensure that watershed management activities address the needs of the local community through this funding.

Please look for more detailed information regarding this new grant program on the Division of Watershed Management's web site at [www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt](http://www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt) or contact the Bureau Chief for your regional watershed area.

## WPNJ Working to Raise Awareness

"The Watershed Partnership for New Jersey (WPNJ) is at the forefront of watershed education in New Jersey. We encourage new members of the watershed education community to join our group to learn about upcoming events, new ideas and tested traditional programs," said Susan Bartol, WPNJ Co-Chair. The Watershed Partnership for New Jersey (WPNJ) is a statewide network consisting of professionals from environment centers, watershed associations, special interest groups, government organizations, and concerned citizenry. The mission of the organization is to enhance watershed awareness through education and community involvement and to create a statewide network of resources.

Beginning in 1995, WPNJ members gathered together at quarterly meetings to keep up to date on watershed issues, to share special programs, and to seek assistance from related professionals. WPNJ focuses on three main areas – Awareness and Community Involvement, Education, and Networking. "WPNJ's member organizations are a cross-section of the watershed community. We strive to raise watershed awareness at both the state and regional level," said Colleen Gould, WPNJ Co-Chair.

Since then, WPNJ has been actively involved in various programs throughout the state including: New Jersey Rainstick Competition; Watershed Awareness Month Proclamation; Watershed Resource Directory (available on-line); Quarterly Newsletter; Rivers 2000 Campaign (National); and the Watershed Road Sign Campaign. In 1996, WPNJ became an affiliate of the Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education.

The next meeting of WPNJ is September 13 at 10 AM at Cheesequake State Park. If you are interested in becoming a WPNJ member, contact Susan Bartol, Co-chair, at (201)460-8300.

Please visit our website at [www.wpnj.org](http://www.wpnj.org) to learn more about WPNJ and to access the Watershed Resource Directory.

## ***DEP Grants \$643,000 for 7 Projects to Improve Water Quality in the Atlantic Coastal Watershed***

In June Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Commissioner Bob Shinn awarded \$643,330 in grants for seven projects to improve water quality in the coastal watershed counties of Atlantic, Cape May, Ocean and Monmouth.

“While coastal waters along the beaches and bays are much cleaner due to cooperative efforts to reduce pollution from wastewater treatment plants and other “point” sources, we are now targeting the many nonpoint sources, such as runoff from roads and agriculture, litter and pet waste, fertilizers and pesticides, that require public participation and local partnerships to effectively manage and improve water quality in our streams, ponds and lakes,” said Shinn.

The projects receiving grants to address nonpoint source pollution include actions to revegetate along waterways, reduce stormwater runoff and pollution from boats and assess wetlands for restoration. All of the projects are designed to address specific water body impairments in the Atlantic Coastal Region and recognized action items identified by watershed partners. The projects also include public outreach activities on ways to reduce pollution. Funding for the grants is authorized by the federal Clean Water Act.

### ***The seven projects receiving grants:***

**Dover Township** (Ocean) will receive **\$190,000** to develop and implement a multi-phased plan designed to coordinate nonpoint source pollution strategies throughout the Long Swamp Creek watershed that drains into the Toms River and eventually into Barnegat Bay. Part of the grant will also be used to create an educational program about the watershed.

**The Marine Trades Association** of New Jersey will receive **\$65,601** to reduce nonpoint source pollution from the state’s marinas through the implementation of best management practices for both marina operations and boat owners. Examples of these practices will be demonstrated at an existing marina in Barnegat Bay to show the public and other marinas more environmentally friendly ways to maintain boat hulls, repair engines and control oil spills, among other activities.

**Fairleigh Dickinson University** will receive a grant of **\$156,249** to undertake an effort to establish seagrass beds at eight locations in Barnegat Bay to help control shoreline erosion, stabilize bottom sediments, provide additional habitat for marine life and uptake excessive nutrients for clearer water.

**Bradley Beach Borough** (Monmouth) was granted **\$40,000**, on behalf of the Sylvan Lake Commission, to create containment areas that will reduce sediment and debris entering Sylvan Lake in runoff from Route 71 and surrounding communities. This action will help the commission provide a freshwater fishery and also will help to eliminate beach closings in Bradley Beach and Avon-by-the-Sea.

**The Middletown Township Environmental Commission** (Monmouth) secured **\$34,000** to assess the wetlands at the mouth of McClees Creek and determine if a restoration project is needed. The creek flows into the Navesink River.

**The City of Linwood** (Atlantic) will receive **\$100,000** to restore Mary Jane Pond and retrofit the storm water drainage system to remove sediment. Restoration will include some dredging and bank stabilization, as well as tree and shrub plantings along the banks for further rehabilitation.

**The Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions** will receive **\$57,480** to conduct a riparian restoration project at the headwaters of the Dennis Creek Branch (Cape May). Historically, this area has been used for agricultural purposes and the headwater area stream buffers had been removed. The project also will serve to educate the public about the importance of stream restoration.

# ***“Our Watershed Festival” and Bike Rally on September 30th***



The Pompton, Pequannock, Wanaque and Ramapo River Festival will be held on Sunday, September 30th at Shepherds Lake in Ringwood State Park from 10am to 3pm. Festival activities include a bird walk with NJ Audubon Society, fly tying and casting workshop with East Jersey Trout Unlimited, river ecology training, botanical tours by the Skylands Association, face-painting, birdhouse-making and children's games. All activities are free. For more information, call Allison Moehlis at 908-766-7550. “Our Watershed Festival” is sponsored by the Watershed Management Area 3 Public Advisory Committee.

In conjunction with “Our Watershed Festival”, the Ramapo Rally 2001 Bicycle Tour will also be held on September 30th. Sponsored by the Bicycle Touring Club of North Jersey, Ramapo Rally 2001 offers a choice of five beautiful, well-marked bicycle tour routes approximately 20, 30, 50, 70 or 100 miles long through farm and lake country of the Ramapo Valley in New Jersey and New York's Orange County. The flat to hilly terrain is suitable for riders of all levels. (Of course, half the hills are down.) For information on how to register and get a commemorative bandana and bottle, visit the website at [www.btcnj.com/Ramapo\\_Rally.htm](http://www.btcnj.com/Ramapo_Rally.htm)

## **NORTHWEST REGION HOLDS NONPOINT SOURCE FORUM AND ANNOUNCES GRANT AVAILABILITY**

*by Jill Peach,  
Division of Watershed Management, Northwest Bureau*



On Monday April 30, 2001, the Northwest Bureau sponsored a Non-Point Source Forum at the Mansfield Township Municipal Building. The 65 attendees heard presentations on the following subjects: Evaluation of Stormwater Basins in Byram TWP, Farm-a-Systs, Integrated Crop Management, Swartswood Lakes Stormwater Study, Musconetcong Riparian Forest Buffer Demo Project, Watershed Approach to Riparian Buffers, Musconetcong Stream Bank Stabilization and an overview presentation on Action Now projects. These presentations highlighted 319 or Action Now Grants that the Department of Environmental Protection has awarded in the past years to various organizations to help protect the water quality for the region.



## Lower Delaware and Northwest Regions Provide Grants for Restoration

This spring, these projects receiving grants to reduce runoff and other types of nonpoint source pollution include actions to restore stream banks and improve water quality in streams and lakes in Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Mercer, and Warren Counties.

### *Lower Delaware Region*

Rowan University/Gloucester County - \$120,315 to repair erosion problems and improve water quality in Plank Run, Alcyon Lake and Mantua Creek.

Mt. Holly - \$145,215 to construct wetlands at Woolman Lake to filter runoff.

Camden County - \$159,450 to construct wetlands at Cooper River to filter runoff.

Pompeston Creek Watershed Association - \$80,000 to stabilize stream banks and retrofit detention basins.

Riverside Township - \$70,000 to map urban stormwater system, monitor discharges and recommend best management practices to reduce runoff.

Woodbury Township - \$59,900 to restore Woodbury Creek streambanks and improve water quality in Woodbury Lake.

Delaware Riverkeeper Network - \$8,450 to complete buffer project along Cooper River Lake.

### *Northwest Region*

North Jersey Resource Conservation and Development Council - \$412,000 for regional stream buffer assessment and open space program to install buffers and implement best management practices in the Pohatcong and Musconetcong watersheds.

Hamilton Township - \$70,000 for restoration of Pond Run and Robert Martin Lake.

Lawrence Township - \$20,000 to stabilize Colonial Lake streambank through wetland plantings.



## **Watershed Awareness Publications Available**

Are you interested in raising awareness about New Jersey's watersheds? If you are, you can use these publications to help you.

The Clean Water Raingers Program is geared for elementary school students. Claudius Crab, Marshall Muskrat, Diesha Diamondback and their friends help inform students about water pollution problems and solutions. The Clean Water Raingers Program helps kids understand the importance of clean water through an informative booklet, coloring book and stickers.

Also newly available is the New Jersey Watershed Poster. This 18" x 24" poster features a full color topo map of New Jersey and a listing of some of New Jersey's Watershed Education Centers.

For a list of all Division of Watershed Management publications visit [www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt](http://www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt). To order call 609-292-2113 or e-mail [khoffman@dep.state.nj.us](mailto:khoffman@dep.state.nj.us)



# STENCILING THE STORM DRAINS OF TRENTON

by Jill Peach,  
Division of Watershed Management, Northwest Bureau

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bob Shinn kicked off Watershed Awareness Month by participating in a storm drain stenciling program in Trenton and announcing \$1.1 Million in grants for projects in the Northwest and Lower Delaware Watershed Regions. On Monday May 7, over 60 people assembled in Mill Hill Park in Trenton to support Watershed Awareness Month.

Shinn stated, "Storm drain stenciling is one of many projects we use to remind people that we are part of the pollution problem and must become part of the solution by taking action to reduce runoff into our waterways."

Participants from the Daylight/Twilight program of Trenton, New Jersey Watershed Ambassador Program, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and the Assunpink Creek Watershed Association then spread throughout Trenton to stencil the storm drains. Storm drain stenciling is an effort to educate people about nonpoint source pollution and the little known fact that what goes down the storm drain does not go to a water treatment plant, but goes directly to the local rivers or streams. Sponsors for the event included that New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Watershed Management, Partnership for the Delaware Estuary, Watershed Partnership for New Jersey, Isles, and the Hamilton Home Depot.

Mayor Pamela Mount of Lawrence Township, Mayor Glen D. Gilmore of Hamilton Township, Bob Renshaw, the Executive Director of Riverside Sewage Authority, and Professor Joe Orlins from Rowan University representing the Gloucester County Planning Department's stream corridor project, spoke about the projects in their communities that will address local watershed issues.

The stenciling project continued throughout the summer with participants from the New Jersey Department of Recreation Natural Resources and Culture's "Take it to the Streets" program in Trenton.



## MAY 7, 2001 • TRENTON



# TON STORM DRAIN STENCILING EVENT



## ***'Royal Flush' Serving Boaters in Navesink and Shrewsbury Rivers***

The Royal Flush — Monmouth County's first sewage pump-out boat — is now spending its first summer servicing boats on the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers and on the bay side of Sandy Hook. The custom-built 23-foot vessel, which can hold 300 gallons of boat sewage, was dedicated during a ceremony in Red Bank in May.

Operated by Monmouth County, the free service is available four days a week, weather permitting. The Royal Flush was purchased for slightly more than \$50,000 with a federal grant. Rumson, Fair Haven, Middletown, Tinton Falls, Colts Neck and Red Bank — all members of the Navesink River Municipalities Committee — are donating money to operate the boat.

The Royal Flush is the second of its kind in New Jersey. The Circle of Life, New Jersey's first sewage pump-out boat, has served boaters in Barnegat Bay since 1997.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has declared the Navesink and Shrewsbury rivers no-discharge zones. With this designation, it is illegal to discharge any type of boat sewage, even treated, into those rivers. The Manasquan and Shark rivers are also no discharge zones, and the state has asked the EPA to declare Barnegat Bay such a no discharge zone.

After pumping sewage from boats, the Royal Flush will transport the waste to a dockside sewage pump-out station. There, sewage will be pumped into a sanitary sewer line and flow to a sewage treatment plant.

In addition to the pump-out boats, hundreds of sewage pump-out stations can be found at marinas and yacht clubs in New Jersey. A guide to their locations is available at NJDEP's website ([www.state.nj.us/dep](http://www.state.nj.us/dep)) or by calling 1-800-ASK-FISH.

The Royal Flush can be contacted via a cell phone number, (732) 890-6142 or VHF radio.







# HOOKED ON HARBOR FISHING

*by Jillian Sico, Division of Watershed Management, Raritan Bureau*

How do you get a bunch of city kids to understand the value of their watershed, when most of them have never strayed from concrete sidewalks and small squares of lawn? Is it possible for such students to realize that their actions can have a disastrous effect on a community of wildlife they never knew existed? Sure, it is!

Hundreds of children from middle schools surrounding the Newark Bay Complex have already learned what it means to live in a watershed. Not only can they recognize a snowy egret and tell you what “brackish water” is, but they have also come to understand how human activity is linked to the fish that have been under consumption advisory in the area for years.



In 1993, citizens around the Newark Bay area raised concerns that their children, vulnerable to poisons in fish due to water pollution, were unaware of the fish consumption advisories that had been placed. When they suggested a program to teach students about the advisories, Kerry Kirk Pflugh, now NJDEP's Raritan Bureau chief, developed what is now called the Harbor Watershed Education and Urban Fishing Program.

The Harbor program started out as a one day fishing activity. “We felt that experiential learning was the most effective way to teach young people about the natural world and their place in it,” says Pflugh. The program's goal was to create a sense of awareness of their community and a feeling of stewardship toward the water.



And so it began, at first as a day of fishing with a few local students, and later as a four-day learning experience for children from nine communities, including Newark, Bayonne, and Elizabeth.

On the first day, students stay in the classroom working on activities, such as a fish game that helps students identify fish under advisory, while representatives from NJDEP and Americorps explain the basics of their local geography and watersheds in general.

The second day focuses on nonpoint source pollution. After watching what happens when it rains using the ‘Enviroscape,’ a model watershed, students leave the classroom to clean up their communities and stamp storm drains with a message warning citizens not to dump into them, as they lead to rivers and streams.



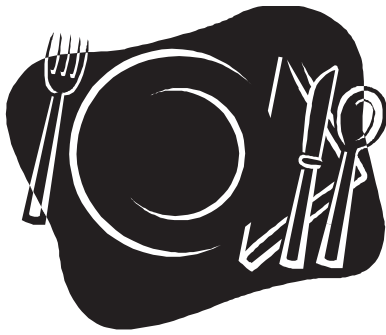
The third day is when the students truly begin to experience the diverse wildlife of their watershed by visiting a nearby waterfront, testing the water for pollutants, and going on an “eco-cruise” with the Hackensack RiverKeeper. There, they might see turtles sunning themselves on rocks, crabs scurrying up muddy banks, and birds drying their feathers in the sun – all in view of their own city!

On the fourth day, students discover how to become responsible, ethical anglers, and sometimes even catch a fish or two! But by this time, everyone realizes that the fish caught in these waters should never be eaten; maybe in the future, such things will change. The program ends with an anatomy lesson through a fish dissection.



But has the Harbor Program achieved all that was hoped? “Over the years we have developed a means of evaluating the effectiveness of the program,” explains Pflugh. “Students are given a pre- and post-test asking questions about basic concepts that are presented in the program. The test serves as a barometer for both what students have retained from the program and where we need to reemphasize concepts. The bottom line, however, is that students are learning. We can only hope that this snapshot, in time, will inspire the young people to seek out other experiences with natural resources and become knowledgeable, responsible adults with respect to the environment.”

“This program has exceeded all my expectations. It has received national and state awards, and both teachers and students love it,” Pflugh raves. “But the best part, aside from the partnerships we have forged with our funders, the Hackensack RiverKeeper and all the groups who assist in providing the program, is seeing the beautiful faces of the students when they see their towns for the first time from the water, or when they catch a fish, or correctly identify wildlife. That's the real reward, and the real reason we offer the program!”



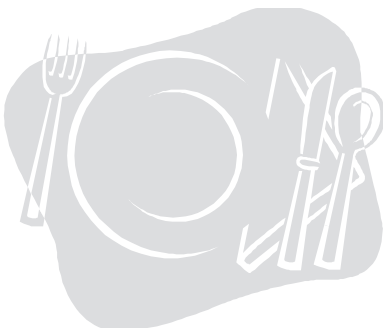
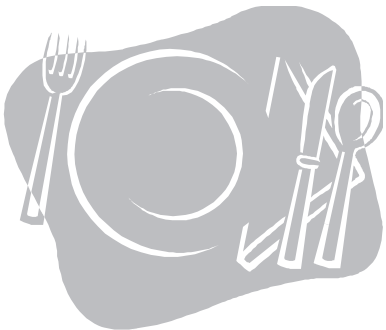
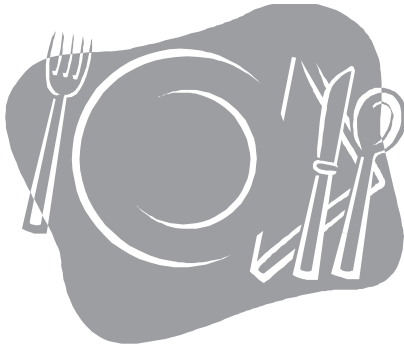
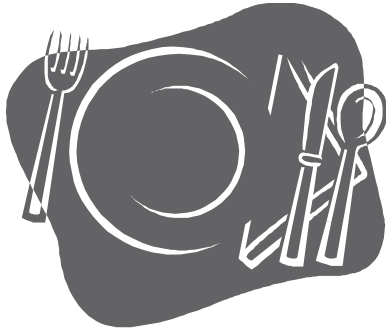
## ***DEP Distributes Watershed Place Mats to Diners Statewide***

The Department of Environmental Protection has distributed watershed awareness place mats depicting each of the state's five watershed regions to restaurants throughout New Jersey. "These place mats are a great way to help spread our message that everyone shares responsibility for clean water," said DEP Commissioner Bob Shinn.

We would like to recognize the following diners who have helped to spread the clean water message to New Jersey residents through participating in our the Watershed Place Mat Program as of July 31, 2001.

We would also like to thank the following organizations for helping to distribute and promote the Watershed Awareness Place Mats:

- The Barnegat Bay Estuary Program
- Bergen County Department of Health Services
- Cape May County Chamber of Commerce
- The City of Gloucester Utilites Authority
- Cranford Chamber of Commerce
- Eastern Monmouth Chamber of Commerce
- Cumberland County Planning Department
- Hackensack Department of Health
- Irvington Health Department
- Lower Township Environmental Commission
- Memorial Middle School
- Morris County Planning
- Neptune Township
- Ocean County Public Affairs
- The New Jersey Office of Travel and Tourism
- Plumstead Environmental Commission
- South Branch Watershed Association
- USEPA Region III
- and the Walt Whitman Cultural and Arts Center



Place mats are still available on a first-come, first-serve basis for participating restaurants. An example of the place mats is available on DEP's website at [www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt](http://www.state.nj.us/dep/watershedmgt). To find out about your watershed address, you also can call 1-877-WTRSHED. For more information, or to order place mats, call Trish Ingelido in the Division of Watershed Management at 609-292-0502.

The full-color place mats were designed by children in Camden through the Walt Whitman Cultural Center's Biz-Arts program for middle and high school students. Biz-Arts, an after-school outreach program, is the only one of its kind in the region fusing arts and business. Each semester, the program partners with a local entity to develop outreach materials.

The place mats include regional maps with artwork, information on local waterways and tips on what residents can do to protect their local waterways and their watersheds. The five watershed management regions are: the Northwest, Northeast, Raritan, Lower Delaware and Atlantic Coastal.

## New Jersey Restaurants Who Participated In the NJDEP Watershed Awareness Place Mat Program

**76er's Waterloo Inn** - Stanhope

**Abbie's Diner** - Wyckoff

**Al's Diner** - Jersey City

**Alexis Diner** - Denville

**Amwell Valley Diner and Restaurant** - Ringoes

**Anderson Diner** - Hackensack

**Apollo Diner** - Farmingdale

**Arena Diner Restaurant** - Hackensack

**Avalon Museum and Historical Society** - Avalon

**Baldassari Regency-Roebling Pub** - Trenton

**Belmar Café** - Belmar

**Betty and Nick's Bait and Tackle** - Seaside Park

**Big Ernie's Fabulous 50's** - Wildwood

**Bridgeton Grill** - Bridgeton

**Candlewyck Diner** - East Rutherford

**Casino Restaurant** - Trenton

**Cedar Lane Grill** - Teaneck

**Collinswood Diner** - Collingswood

**Colony Diner** - Caldwell

**Crystal Palace** - Lakewood

**Deliciously Yours** - Bayville

**Don's Diner** - Irvington

**Empire Diner** - Parsippany

**Fountainbleau Diner** - Piscataway

**Franklin Diner** - Franklin

**Freddie's Pizza** - Trenton

**Gateway Diner** - Westville

**Gibbs Hall** - Fort Monmouth

**Globe Hotel Company** - Red Bank

**Golden Dawn Diner II** - Mercerville

**Golden Gate Diner** - Westville

**Golden Star Diner** - Neptune City

**Grain House Restaurant** - Basking Ridge

**Granny's Homemade Kitchen** - Lakewood

**Harvest Diner** - Cinnaminson

**Hillside Diner** - Oaklyn

**Hillsborough IHOP** - Hillsborough

**Island Beach State Park** - Seaside Park

**Island Diner** - Brigantine

**Johnnie's Diner** - South River

**Kless Diner** - Irvington

**Lane Hall Restaurant** - Fort Monmouth

**Layton Hotel Sportsman Bar** - Layton

**Lighthouse Diner** - Toms River

**Little Kraut Beer Garden Restaurant** - Red Bank

**Mastoris Diner Restaurant** - Bordentown

**Meadows Diner** - Blackwood

**Medport Diner and Restaurant** - Medford

**Navesink Café** - Red Bank

**New Corner Restaurant** - Red Bank

**New Vincentown Diner** - Southampton

**Ocean County Vocational Technical School** - Brick

**Park Diner** - Nutley

**Park Ridge Diner** - Park Ridge

**Pat's Riverview Diner** - Belmar

**Phily Diner** - Runnemede

**Pilgrim Diner Restaurant** - Cedar Grove

**Pine Brook Grill** - Lincoln Park

**Post Restaurant** - Fort Monmouth

**Red Lion Town and Country Diner** - Southampton

**Ridgefield Park Diner** - Ridgefield Park

**River City Café** - Trenton

**Roadside Diner** - Farmingdale

**Russo's Italian Restaurant** - Eastampton

**Safari Café-Cape May County Zoo** - Cape May Court House

**Salem Oak Diner** - Salem

**Sam's Luncheonette** - Elizabeth

**Schneider's Restaurant** - Avon by the Sea

**Shady Rest Restaurant** - Bayville

**Shore Diner** - Egg Harbor

**Shots Diner** - South River

**Sierra Sweet's Hotel** - Piscataway

**Star Diner** - Hillsborough

**Summer Field Sweet's Hotel** - Bridgewater

**The Amaranth** - Jackson

**The Plaza Diner** - Seacaucus

**TJ Trattoria** - Pennington

**Town and Country Diner** - Bordentown

**Town Square Diner** - Wharton

**Triangle Diner** - Hawthorne

**Under the Boardwalk** - Hopatcong

**Vegas Diner** - North Wildwood

**Verann's Restaurant** - Roebling

**Victoria Diner and Restaurant** - Seacaucus

**Villa Nova Diner** - Wildwood

**Village Diner** - Irvington

**Wesley's Pub** - Roebling

**White Rose** - Linden

**Willie's Tavern** - Bedminster



**Thank You!**



**WATERSHED PARTNER  
HIGHLIGHT - WMA 6  
THE RAPTOR TRUST**



The Peregrine Falcon had completely disappeared from the eastern half of the United States by 1964, prompting federal and state governments to list the species as "endangered". The decade of the 1950s had seen the widespread use of DDT to control insect pests. As this potent toxin washed into local waterways and entered the food chain, it took its toll on peregrines and other birds of prey. Today, peregrines have returned to nest in New Jersey with the banning of the use of DDT in the United States and an aggressive captive release program. This peregrine is located at the Raptor Trust Rehabilitation Center, one of our partners in Watershed Management Area 6.

For more information about peregrines in New Jersey, visit [www.state.nj.us/dep/fgw/webcams/jcperegrine/index.htm](http://www.state.nj.us/dep/fgw/webcams/jcperegrine/index.htm)

**DWM AWARDS NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER**



Nomination forms for NJDEP's Division of Watershed Management Awards will be available in early September. Mary T. Sheil, DWM Director, announced "that the awards program had been expanded to five categories. The new category is county/regional projects. The other four categories are: business/industry, education and learning institutions, municipalities and watershed groups."



Sheil emphasized "that the first year recognition program was so successful in meeting its goals that DWM is enthusiastically sponsoring the awards program for a second year. DWM welcomes and appreciates this special opportunity to extend our appreciation and recognition to segments of the watershed management community for their successful and effective achievements in this area with emphasis on innovation, leadership and responsibility."



More information and nomination forms may be obtained by contacting Eileen P. Thornton, Awards Program Coordinator. She may be reached by phone at 609-633-0634, by e-mail [et Thornton@dep.state.nj.us](mailto:et Thornton@dep.state.nj.us), by fax at 609-292-0687 or by mail at P.O. 418, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0418.

Deadline for submitting nomination forms is January 12, 2002.

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection  
Division of Watershed Management  
PO Box 418  
Trenton, NJ 08625-0418  
Donald T. DiFrancesco, Acting Governor  
Robert C. Shinn, Jr., Commissioner

